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Column One
By
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Tunisian Deputy Assassinated After Election

THESE analyses of international affairs can never be sure of their deductions. What looks clear today becomes obscure tomorrow. Lately there has been much talk of a new, warmer outlook in Moscow, whose leaders have rejected Stalin and stretched out their hands across the Iron Curtain to clasp in friendly bands western leaders. Before very long Marshal Bulganin and Mr. Khrushchev will follow up this gesture with a State visit to the United Kingdom, the first visit of its kind ever made to a Western Power; and much good may come of it.

THE change in Soviet outlook, if there has been an affected change, can only be seen in the recent appearance of the British Ambassador to Moscow, Sir William Hayter, on Russian television: the first time, again, that anything of this kind has happened. The Ambassador was set to speak his mind freely, which, of course, he did with the caution of his trade; and he pointed out that it was silly to judge each other's way of life without first observing what that life was. He told his auditors, in effect, that they had been deceived one way or another about life in Britain, and should bring up to date views that to some extent were based on the speech of Dickens, a popular British novelist among Russian readers and apparently the most recent Dickens, he said, was about as representative of British life today as Dostoevsky was of Russian.

CZECHS DENY SENDING ARMS TO ALGERIA

LONDON, Tuesday (UPI).— Czechoslovakia formally denied yesterday that Czech arms had been supplied to Algerian rebels. Prague also said it state that reports of this kind are not based on fact."

Cyprus Kill Two British Soldiers

NICOSIA, Tuesday. Two British soldiers were killed tonight when terrorists ambushed an army patrol car at Famagusta, nine miles south of Famagusta. Earlier, a Greek Cypriot customs official was shot dead in the port city of Limassol.

The 36-year-old customs official was cut down by gunmen in the street at midday. The slayers escaped.

The latest trouble came as the result of a series of "serious errors" made by Stalins' supporters, which greatly reduced his influence among all Greek members.

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Meanwhile, a Polish Communist, who said to be the many lives lost during World War II as a result of "serious errors" made by Stalins' supporters, which greatly reduced his influence among all Greek members.

On Sunday night, two masked men entered a coffee shop about 10 miles west of Limassol, and after lining up customers against the walls, shot and killed a Cypriot Turk, Tunc Husein.

Yesterday, a 15-year-old student, Kyprian Constantinescu, was found to be the victim of the case, after being arrested by his father, a police officer. He was convicted on two charges of being a member of an unlawful organization and of distributing leaflets in the name of E.D.O.A., the underground anti-British movement.

ECONOMIC EXCHANGE PLAN FOR EUROPE

GENEVA, Tuesday (UPI).— Russia today proposed an all-European "economic cooperation" agreement to be presented under U.N. auspices.

The Russian proposal, which also asked for "plans and measures for the development of business contacts between countries of Eastern and Western Europe," and establishment of new European organs on atomic energy, was delivered today as the Economic Commission for Europe, due to hold its annual two-week meeting here on April 8.

Mikoyan Confirms Stalin 'Revalued'

NEW DELHI, Tuesday (Reuters).—Mr. Anastas Mikoyan, a Soviet First Deputy Premier, denied today that there had been pro-Stalin riots in Georgia. He said:

"There was no unrest, but some people took the revaluation of Stalin a bit hard."

Mr. Mikoyan told reporters at a reception here that there was no rioting or revolting Trotsky in the light of recent Soviet Communist Party decisions. "There were ideological differences between us and Trotsky," he said.

Mr. Mikoyan arrived yesterday for a three-day visit after attending Pakistan Republic Day celebrations in Karachi.

He also denied that there had been "attacks" on Stalin at the Communist Party Congress in Moscow last month.

There were no attacks on Stalin at the Communist Party Conference, he said.

Mr. Mikoyan said he was "quite natural" that some people took Stalin's revaluation a bit hard. "The Cult of Personality had been going on for a very long time," he continued. "There was great respect for Stalin. Some people took it a bit ill when he was criticized, and it's quite natural."

Answering further questions, Mr. Mikoyan said: "It is the tradition of the Party Congress to decide the future and criticize some things."

"Stalin has got his place in history," he went on. "There has been too much praise of the person of the personality cult even while Stalin lived."

Therefore, Schidlow said, there was now no need for a change in the East German Party leadership despite criticism of Ulbricht's "one-man rule."

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Fine Israel Show In Johannesburg

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
JOHANNESBURG, Tuesday

Lord Mayor L. V. Hurd, opening the Israel Pavilion at the Rand Show yesterday, expressed pleasure that closer links were being forged between Johannesburg and Israel. He expressed admiration of Israel's progress at a time of tribulation, and the sympathy of South Africa for her cause.

The ceremony was held a day before the official opening of the Show on account of Passover. Mr. Hurd opened the Pavilion in the presence of the retiring Israel Consul-General, Mr. Ephraim Eylon, and new Consul-General, Mr. Gideon David, and the Vice-Consul, Mr. Harry Vorster, who organized the impressive Israel-made exhibition, as well as Union Government officials, the President of the Chamber of Commerce, and members of the Consular Corps.

Mr. Hurd said that the Pavilion, Israel's first in the Rand Show, is evidence of her coming prosperity.

Surrounding crowds commented favourably on the improved packaging and display of pencils, medicines and food-stuffs, as well as on the quality of jewellery, stoves, tools, electrical and ceramic fittings, Textile and knitwear, women's accessories, cosmetics, and plastic products were termed competitive.

Credit was also given for the excellent artistic layout of products and remodelling of the show space by Mr. Ben-Zion Wohl, head of the municipal stores department.

Mr. Vorster was helpful to the press, and for £200,000 worth of trade in 1958 as compared with £85,000 last year.

U.N. COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One)
DEPARTURES: Mr. M. M. Hougen, the Norwegian Ambassador to Israel, for Athens, by plane; Mr. Pierre Houssier, Commercial Attaché of the French Embassy, by Air France; Mr. P. Robinson, "Washington Post" correspondent, for Roma, after a 17-day visit, by El Al.

Mr. David Moushine has been appointed Director of the Productivity Institute.

On the occasion of the removal of the Pen Club Committee from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, a committee has been elected, comprising the following writers: Dr. Zvi Wilenski, president; Prof. S. Halkin, vice-president; Mr. Y. Shenhav, secretary; Prof. M. Buber; Dr. H. Z. Ben-Shalom; Y. Kesten; H. Toren.

An exhibition of paintings and sculpture depicting Israeli scenery and fauna opened in the Histadrut Cultural Centre at Ramat Gan yesterday morning.

Mr. Jon Kimche will speak on "Will the Powers Intervene in the Middle East?" at the Jerusalem Rotary Club luncheon at the King David Hotel at 11.30 p.m. today.

Mr. Y. Roll will address the Haifa Rotary Club on "The 1958 Industrial Exhibition" at the Appinger Hotel today.

The Tel Aviv Branch of the Israel and British Council of wealth Association regrets to announce that the lecture advertised to be given by Mr. J. Cameron is unavoidably cancelled owing to his recall to England.

A capacity hall gave the conductor, Georg Solti, an ovation at the end of the performance of the I.P.O.'s 7th spring subscription concert in Tel Aviv on Sunday night. The soloists, the I.P.O. concertmaster, Mr. D. Grusenberg, and the first violins, Mr. O. Partos, were also warmly applauded for their rendering of the symphonic concertante for violin and piano by Mozart.

BOY HELD FOR MURDERING SHEPHERD

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA, Tuesday.—The 14-year-old boy who was arrested for last Thursday's murder of a Mir Etzion shepherd was yesterday remanded for a fortnight by Magistrate Y. Siegelmann.

The boy, robust for his age, allegedly confessed that he had tried to implicate two Druze villagers. He is charged with pre-meditated murder under section 214 of the Criminal Code.

11,100,000 DEVOTED TO MOSLEMS IN ACRE

The Government spent about IL10,000 in 1955 on the needs of the Moslem population of Acre according to the Bulletin of the Department of Moslem Affairs. Of this sum, IL1,577 was spent on repairing mosques, IL1,577 on religious festivals, IL1,505 was given to the aged and orphans, IL3,070 for clothing for needy schoolchildren and orphans, and IL1,000 for other purposes.

PHARMACISTS ENDOWMENT SCHOLARSHIP

The Tel Aviv branch of the Israel Pharmacists Association has established a IL100 scholarship at the School of Pharmacy of the Hebrew University-Hadassah. A IL1,000 scholarship in memory of Mr. Y. Yellin, late Chairman of the Association's Central Committee. The scholarship will be awarded to a needy student who excels in his studies.

The Pharmacy Owners section of the Association has established a IL100 scholarship for a needy student who excels in the sciences of the fifth birthday of Dr. M. Goldberg, the Chairman of the Association, and Mr. Leiblich, member of the Central Committee.

Mishap Averted At Haifa Power Station

A possible catastrophe was averted recently at the Haifa power station through the stubbornness of a worker and the persistence of the staff.

While working on the rotor of a large generator, one of the workers accidentally dropped a wrench, which was the size of a pencil, into the intricate wiring system of the rotor.

The power station staff searched for the elusive tool for four days, but without success. If the chisel had remained in the rotor after assembly it might have caused a short circuit.

The staff tried every method it could think of in order to discover the hidden object, including X-ray photography. As a last resort they hit on the idea of using a magnetized rod, and with it, finally, succeeded in finding the chisel and drawing it out of the rotor.

The worker concerned had at first been reprimanded for carelessness, but he was afterwards commended by the managing director for having reported the mishap and for insisting that the tool had indeed dropped into the rotor.

(Communicated)

Shabtai Levy Turns 80

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Tuesday.—Mr. Shabtai Levy, Town Councillor, former Mayor and first Freeman of Haifa, spent two hours of his 80th birthday on Sunday taking part in the Municipal Council meeting and attending City business in the Council chamber. No body on the Council knew of Mr. Levy's birthday, and the occasion went unobserved outside of his own family circle.

Mr. Levy, born in Istanbul in 1878, came to Haifa in 1900, when its population was 8,000, with only a thousand Jews. He joined the Municipal Council in 1918 and became Deputy Mayor in 1934. Jewish and Arab votes elected him Mayor in 1940—a job he held for ten years.

Mr. Levy, born in Istanbul in 1878, came to Haifa in 1900, when its population was 8,000, with only a thousand Jews. He joined the Municipal Council in 1918 and became Deputy Mayor in 1934. Jewish and Arab votes elected him Mayor in 1940—a job he held for ten years.

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THE UNITY OF LABOUR is on the way. This was perhaps the greatest achievement of the Histadrut Convention which was held in Tel Aviv last week. It is a special kind of unity, rather stormy—but like the ocean contained in its bounds. The unity of purpose is there, however divergent may seem the ways which the composing elements of labour explore to arrive at it.

This unity came as a revelation rather than a reasoned decision. Some body started to talk about it amidst a general sneer. After three days of debates, honest thinkers realized the possibility was not as absurd as it seemed at first. "We are emerging from the darkness of a civil war," Mr. Yitzhak Ben Aharon exclaimed with evident relief.

The construction of the Histadrut is such that this unity is not, and is not likely to be for some time, evident in dramatic statements or in the official merger of all parties into one. The Communists, for one, are not a party to the game. Their interests are too clearly foreign to the Jewish national aim.

Mr. Wilner said that his party would support the Government if it adopted the Mapam programme. This was at once an admission by the Communist Party that they had no chance of influencing, however slightly, public opinion and the conduct of public affairs and an attempt to deflect Mapam from taking up the unity line wholeheartedly. The advance was flatly rejected at the Convention, but it seems that Mapam has still to face some greater temptations. The forthcoming three day meeting of the Hashomer Hatzair Council will probably be of great consequence for the future of Mapam as well as for the Histadrut. If Mapam decides to leave the coalition in the Histadrut or the Government, it will be faced with an intolerable internal situation, for part of its members will inevitably go over to the Communists.

One does not expect, knowing the history of the Labour Movement in Palestine, to see the present parties disappear. It will not happen even in the case of Mapai and Achdut Ha'avoda, in spite of their great ideological proximity and common background. The emergence of parties in this country came about in a different way than abroad—England, for instance. People did not group here in order to extract privileges from existing authority, but in order to create an authority which was lacking in the Jewish life of the Diaspora.

The Histadrut itself emerged as an authority long ago. It was, indeed, the only authority which could take over the management of the State at its inception.

Although the Histadrut has lately grown enormously it still possesses a layer of people who believe in the sanctity of its first principles. Because of them the Histadrut leaders retain a sort of Messianic fervour. The very great concentration of power in the main office was part of the will not to let things go out of their predestined way. However, this was found to be more of a handicap than an asset, and the Histadrut Secretary General devoted his opening speech to the outlining of a plan for decentralization of authority. And Mr. R. Barkati, Head of the Political Department, who replied to critics instead of Mr. Namir, indicated that such a report could not have been undertaken before the moral atmosphere became to achieve it.

The Histadrut has still to face a serious debate on the future of the labour exchanges and the Kupat Holim. As indicated by the Prime Minister, the trend would be to devolve upon the Government all national institutions which the Histadrut undertook when it was the only authority in the Yishuv. The Histadrut then will be what it is generally supposed to be: a union of Jewish—and Zionist—labor.

Rehabilitation of Holy Sites, National Parks, Parking Places Expert Boost for Israel Tourism

By JEROME ZEEV LURIE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK —

THE major portion of the American Point Four study of Israeli tourism is devoted to specific recommendations on how to improve Israel's tourist attractions, accommodations and services, transportation, tours and guides, manufacture and sale of merchandise for visitors, reception by Israelis and many details of everyday life affecting tourists from the delivery of meals and cakes to the beginning of curtain and hotel showers.

The recommendations are numerous and, on the whole, conservative. The American experts do not suggest a gambling casino to rival Monte Carlo or a Biblical City—a la DisneyLand—but they will build a Biblical Encampment four times a day for the edification of thousands of gaping tourists. They do recommend several score improvements to those attractions which the poll of 2,000 tourists proved were most popular. They also suggest the development of one or two comparatively unknown points of interest discovered by the study team such as the Valley of the Moon near the Dead Sea.

Impressed by Achievements

The tourist poll included a check list of Israel's best features and the visitor was asked to mark them as very impressive, fairly impressive or not impressive. The very impressive list of what struck the visitors most follows:

Achievements of the new State, 80 per cent; contrast of people, 65 per cent; religious and historic sites, 55 per cent; climate, 41 per cent; and archaeology 36 per cent.

While the reports to another question the visitor opinion survey showed that interest in Israel's history, antiquities and the roots of Jewish and Christian culture were an important motivation for going to Israel, only one-third found the archaeological sites very impressive because as the report notes "there are little for the visitor to see, and this is not surprising." Detailed recommendations are made for turning Megiddo, and Hazor into major tourist attractions to which admission fees could be charged. Parks, picnic areas and museums are recommended and the committee advises on national parks one of 19 foreign experts which the report recommends be hired to carry out various recommendations. Presumably, the survey team expects that, like themselves, the foreign technicians will be through Point Four, G.I.'s little-known attraction which exploited generally by constructing at little cost parking areas at lookout points throughout the country. The report makes special mention of a wayside rest overlooking Makkhet Ramon, which should be operated by local Beduin with services ranging from a simple bed to finding "sheep's eyes" to camel rides. Mr. Tabor is "a remarkable site" but the large sight-seeing buses cannot manage the road, and when visitors do manage to "reach top there does not appear to be a place from which the magnificent views can be enjoyed.

The phrase "at little cost" in the first sentence of the above paragraph was inserted by this reporter. The survey team made no effort to estimate the cost or practicality of any of its suggestions for developing tourist attractions. The recommendation for constructing an 18-hole golf course suitable for match

play, which would cost hundreds of thousands of dollars, is placed in the same context as developing water skiing, skin-diving, underwater photography and fishing, which would cost a fraction of this amount, and might conceivably attract an equal number of tourists. The cost and practicality of the recommendations are left to the planning committee, which the report recommends be appointed from among the senior representatives of a country in the throes of a revolution. But not Mr. Malenkov, for so long the right-hand man of the dictator, now denounces as "mussolini" and a coward.

Mr. Malenkov arrived in London three days before the news of Mr. Khrushchev's anti-Stalin speech was broken in that oddity roundabout manner. Shortly afterwards, I met him for the first time at a formal reception in London, and in long-winded conversation the way he handled the British guests and the impression he made

on Lower Galilee, the "peculiarly, beauty, and serene" Lower Galilee area are as yet unexplored.

The survey team believes that as much of this entire area as possible, including the Israeli shore of Lake Kinneret, should be made available to a nation park in order to protect its present character. It is the only part of the Holy Land where the atmosphere today is much the same as it was in Biblical times.

Other areas recommended for development as national parks are the shores of the Dead Sea, "in as much width and depth as possible" and part of the Elat waterfront area including all of the submarine gardens. National parks do not preclude the private ownership of land, if the example of the U.S. is followed, but use of the land must be approved by the government.

This is the second in a series of reports. The first appeared on March 24.

At the Cinema

BIZET'S music to other words and Bizet's story set in the Negro America of World War II furnishes the plot of "Carmen Jones" (Amphitheatre, Haifa). The signature factor has been a parachute factory, the inn, a road house and home hospital. This is the second in a series of reports. The first appeared on March 24.

Smooth-Faced Errol

"THE Dark Angels" (Orna, Jlem) is just another Western in medicinal drugs. Errol Flynn disfigures himself by shaving off his mustache and from that very moment looks exactly like what he really is—an elderly, slightly overweight ham-actor. The production used the armour from "Henry V." and some English castles as background. But they are all excellent, the self-satisfied boxing champion, his Manager, the Manager's Manager and the rest. Brimming with joy of living.

I have only space to mention the unscrupulous protagonist, James of Dorothy Dandridge and the sentimental deepheated Joe, the corporal whom she ruins and who finally strangles her. But they are all excellent, the self-satisfied boxing champion, his Manager, the Manager's Manager and the rest. Brimming with joy of living.

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The recommendation for constructing an 18-hole golf course suitable for match

MONDAY'S PRESS

Harking Back to Exodus

A COMPARISON between the Exodus from Egypt and the situation in which Israel finds herself today is drawn in most Passover leaders in Monday's press which makes the most of two quotations from the Haggadah: "This is the next year freedom" and "In every generation a person must himself as though he had gone forth out of Egypt."

"Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi) says that the weapons of destruction flowing into the land of Egypt from all sides are hardened Pharaoh, who is apt to come a little too cocksure of himself and attack Israel. This renewed clash with Pharaoh, though taking place in different circumstances, is basically the age-long clash between servitude, darkness and all the one hand and freedom, light and redemption on the other.

"Ha'oker" (General Zion) says that the wonderful tale of the Exodus from Egypt applies not only to us but to all mankind, for it symbolizes the triumph of the spirit of freedom over servitude, the triumph of the nation from foreign domination and the freeing of the individual and the purging of his spirit.

"Davar" (Histadrut) says that as of yore, we again find ourselves arrayed against Egypt, only this time we are firmly planted on our own soil and are attempting to root as will prove more difficult than the splitting of the Red Sea. In every generation the fate of Israel reflects the extent of human progress for the enemies of Israel have always been the sworn foes of mankind and of humanity.

How symbolic and weighty with warning exclaims "Al Hamishmar" (Mapam), is the fact that as we sit down to the Seder table the Security Council assembles to consider the dangerous tension between Israel and the Arabs. We do not know what new medicine

the Council will prescribe but whether it is will be no avail unless the great powers cease to ignore the danger threatening Israel's very existence. We cannot ignore it, and it is not insignificant that precisely in Sinai, where the people of the people harks back to memory and awes inspiring events, the Egyptian striking force is being mustered against us.

"Omer" (Histadrut) writes that redemption, freedom and revolution are not one-time events, but trends with many ups and downs, each of which must be gone through with a great deal of effort and determination. That applies to us, the last generation in slavery and the first in redemption, for we have not achieved full redemption since we have not freed ourselves from many habits of servitude. "Kol Ha'am" (Communist)

prints a Passover message from Prof. Shmuel Eisenstadt who points out that the sublime national and social need of the Passover experience saturated with feelings of freedom and with active opposition to all forms of servitude, should be fostered, cultivated and shorn of the hard shell that has encrusted it.

The working people of Israel should be encouraged to make the kibbutz Haggadot in the Makabim surveying the contents of the kibbutz Haggadot, which began by running away from the old but are gradually returning to the source.

TH. F. M.

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Personality Portrait

Inscrutable Malenkov

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW

LONDON (O.P.N.E.) —

A LESSER man would have had his name put out of joint, or in the very least shown signs of embarrassment, to find himself in a strange capital as the senior representative of a country in the throes of a revolution. But not Mr. Malenkov, for so long the right-hand man of the dictator, now denounces as "mussolini" and a coward.

Mr. Malenkov arrived in London three days before the news of Mr. Khrushchev's anti-Stalin speech was broken in that oddity roundabout manner. Shortly afterwards, I met him for the first time at a formal reception in London, and in long-winded conversation the way he handled the British guests and the impression he made

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